TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 12.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), VOL. 29.....NO. 10.066

ed at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

YEARLY RECORD.

TOTAL NO. OF WORLDS PRINTED DURING 1889

104,473,650. AVERAGE PER DAY FOR ENTIRE YEAR! 285,447.

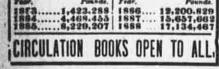
SEVEN TEARS COMPARED:

Fean.	Fearly Total	Daily Are
1680	8,151,157	22.33
1883	12.235,239	33,54
1984	29.519.795	77.92
1888		140,35
1886	70.126.041	192,120
1887	83,389,828	
1000	104,473,650	285,44

Sunday WORLD'S Record: Averaging Over 230,000 Copies Each

The greenge Circulation of The Sun-14,727 day WORLD during 1882 was The Average Circulation of The Sunday WORLD during 1883 was ... 24,054 The Average Circulation of The Sun-79,985 day WORLD during 1884 was ...
The Average Circulation of The Sunday WORLD during 1885 was ... 166,636 The Average Circulation of The Sun- 234,724 The Average Circulation of The Sun- 257,267 The Average Circulation of The Sun- 260,326

Amount of White Paper Used During th



A YEAR AGO-THE BLIZZARD.

The balmiest day of the Spring emphasizes the first anniversary of the greatest storm New York ever knew. A year ago to-day the metropolis of the country was overtwhelmed by an icy gale the like of which many a Rocky Mountaineer never saw in all his life. Dakota pioneers who happened to be "on East" at the time haven't half done telling their children what a "rippin' old blizzer" they struck in Madison Square, and how they came "nigh onto losin' an ear in the Bowery!'

It is hard to realize now that millions of dollars which would have been to the credit of New York's merchants when they balanced heir books the 1st of last July were simply

That scores, and perhaps hundreds, of families in this city and suburbs, and in Brooklyn, are to-day in mourning for the dear ones whose systems were undermined by exposure during that terrible time:

That many stout ships have " gone down in sight of port" with crew and cargo, and many a pleasure and pilot boat vanished in the drift, only to be found on the lee shore of eternity; That the meteorology of the country has

been conceded to be in a perilously uncertain condition : That the quail and rabbit and sparrow crops are not yet anything like what they should be.

Alon account of that blizzard! May we mever have another! Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks Out on the Bocky mountain peaks! But, as for us, give us a Spring

With balmy breezes 'neath her wing!

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE. The law declares that an accused must be

presumed is nocent until proven guilty. The suspicions of detectives are not proof

There is an instinct of fair play in the mind of every true man. Towards children this instinct goes out with special strength. Give the boy KBULISCE a "chance for his life."

WORLDLINGS.

Count von Moltke, the great German Field Marchal, has been a soldier for nearly seventy years, having enlisted in the Prussian army in 1622.

Mrs. Mutsu, wife of the Japanese Minister at Washington, is a most energetic young woman. Besides making 1,200 calls during the season just closed she has half finished her task of translating a Japanese novel into English.

Mrs. W. D. Howells is a sister of the sculptor, Larkin G. Mead, and she was herself an art student abroad at the time of her marriage to the novelist. Mr. Howells's son is a student at Harvard University.

The remains of an unknown prehistoric mor ster have been dug up near Livingston, Neb., by well-diggers. One of the teeth of the animal measured 11 inches long by 4 in breadth.

The Champion Breamer's Acknowledgement. Beceived double gold eagle (\$20), dream

tournament prize. Yours, with thanks, Jury E. J. Buckey. Cumberland, Md., March 9.

RINKEY'S CONFOUND BARSAPARILLA is purely vegesalid. For ser pt can, dyspe, sia, headache, billiousness,
construction, sio, it will be lound a periest cure. It
constructs and its more estisiactory than any
sides. In fact, we guarantee entire estisfaction or
gree to greater the money. Extes large bottles (17%
solice. In fact, we guarantee entire estisfaction or
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gree to greater the money.

Astronaut, see

Wednesday's Morning World.

Wednesday's Morning World.

Wednesday's Morning World.

COC COLORID IRISH SNAKES OF COAL AND OIL. AFTER

Novel Discussion.

Correspondents Who Have Taken Snakes to Ireland.

Whether Snakes Can Live in Ireland.

In It a Popular Superstition ?

snakes cannot exist anywhere in Ireland is as ridiculous as it is incorrect. Those of your readers who have ever visited the Zoological Gardens in Phoenix Park, Dubon, must have seen quite a number of snakes of various kinds in an exceedingly lively condition. At the same time it is unloub only true that the climate and soil of the Br tish Islands are not particularly invorable to snake life. Scotland is as comparatively free from rent les as Ireland, while the only snakes to be found in Engrand, and there prine pally in the south-ern counties, are a little brown snake which is perfectly harmles. (I have known chidren to play with it) and the common adder. G.

Here Wa Are Again.

to the Snake Editor of the Evening World:
In answer to your invitation to throw some right on the subject of Irish snakes I give you the following as a correct version of a snake story. In 1885 Richard Connolly, section boss on the Pennsylvania Railroad, three miles from Williamsport, Pa., became so annoyed from snakes entering the celtar of his house and drinking his milk that he sent to Ireland and obtained a b.x tull of earth. This he placed in a circle around his house and from that time afterwards Mr. Connolity's cellar was not visited by snakes.

WM. Bynne.

WM. BYRNE, Section Boss Pennsylvania Railroad.

Again Those Human Specimens.

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World; I maintain that some of the greatest snakes on record have lived in Ireland. We have had abundant evidence these last six or seven years that the above statement is true. For instance Carey and Figott, two of the most dangerous reptiles that ever existed in earth, had their little time there in spite of St. Fatrick. But where are they now? That's a S. GRAHAM. 60 Henry street.

A Theory, Ain't It?

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World:
A gentleman who was stationed in Dublin in Her Majesty's Thirty-fourth Foot in 1874-5, states that a circus was making a tour of the country at the time, in name Battie's Circus. He says while they were going through the County Wicklow some snakes escaped, and were not recaptured until 1877 or 1878. He avers positively that they were captured alive at the time. The natives said of course they would die. There was some excitement at the time over the matter. There are likely to be others who remember the facts as well. One of the theories in Ireland is this, that the hazel is sacred and blessed by Saint Patrick and therefore snakes cannot live where that grows, as it does in Ireland. The most reasonable theory, I think, is the coldness of the land.

Broad street, Stamford, Conn. He says while they were going through the

He Has Tried the Experiment. the Snake Editor of The Evening World:

Perceiving that the topic for popular discussion in The Evening World this week is: Can Snakes Live in Ireland? I hasten to send in my contribution, having bad considerable experience in the snake line myseif. Why. I don't know, still it is a curious fact that snak a cannot live in Ireland for any length of time. I was visiting Ireland last Spring, partly for my health and partly for plea ure, when—as was natural—I questioned several of the most intelligent Irishmen as to the asser-tion that St. Patrick drove the snakes from tion that St. Patrick drove the snakes from their country. They were unanimous in the opinion that, whether St. Patrick had any-thing to do with it or not, snakes or reutiles could not live in I cland, may, could not live in Irish soil. Determined to sift the matter to the bottom, I went to England, procured several healthy snakes, and returned to Ire-land. At the soil of creed day these of the several healthy snakes, and returned to free land. At the end of one day three of the reptiles were dead, and in four days the entry lives of the reptiles were dead, and in four days the entry lives of the short of gave up the ghost. Upon my departing the last Summer, placed two healthy rattlessnakes in the lives in the earth, allowing it to remain in the rear of my yard. In a week both snakes were dead, I again placed two snakes in the first earth. In two days they were dead, The above is an actual fact and should furnish much tood for discussion among cien ists. I do not pretend to be a scientific person, but I do most earnestly assert that snakes cannot live in Ireland or Irish soil, if we except the Figott variety, and even that variety cannot flourish very long. Erin Go Bragh. Yours for snakes.

E. J. Black.

This Is Quite Fuuny.
To the Editor of The Evening World; Allow me as an unsuccessful competitor to congratulate you and Judge Carleton on the

appropriateness of the award of the prize to Bolbie" tor a "Copper" conundrum. Brooklyn, March 12. Thos. Brown.

MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL relieves diseases hile teething. Price 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

Second Day's Session of a Prof. Bickmore Talks to an Eagerly Attentive Audience.

> His Discourse Illustrated by Apt Stereopticon Views.

Much Evidence Pro and Con as to Other Subjects Treated in Last Evening's Free Lectures.

In accordance with THE EVENING WORLD To the Snake Editor of The Evening World:

The assertion so frequently made that livered in the public schools last evening. bill another bunch of free lectures was de-The following subjects were treated;

At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, The Human Machine Shop, " by Dr. Hanchett; at 30 Allen street, "Novelists and Their Influence," by Prof. Zachos; at 208 East Forty-second street, "The Dawn of Molern Empire," by Prof. Lincoin; at Seventi th s reet and First avenue, "Ccal and Petroleum," by Prof. Eicknore; at 523 West Forty-tourth street, "The Digestive System," by Dr. Roberts; at 225 West

For ty-first street, "Congress and Its Methods," by Prof. Leipziger, and at 108 Broome street, "Electricity at Work," by Dr. E. H. Bover.
In Prof. Bickmore's lecture on "Coal and Petroleum," at Seventieth s reet and First avenue, a feature that afforded a great deal of pleasure was the remarkably fine set of stereopticon views with which the subject was illustrated.
First, the map of North America was dis-

stereopticon views with which the subject was illustrated.

First, the map of North America was displated on the canvas. The general topographical and geological formations were plainly marked.

The Professor said these formations showed that he continent had been prepared expressly for habitation by European immigrants. The Atlantic coast and the Mississippi Valley presented every factor productive of wealth. The agricultural and mineral resources are practically inexhaustible.

of wealth. The agricultural and mineral resources are practically inexhaustible.

There is no natural barrier to man's progress, as is the case with the western portion of the continent, where a vast sterile region, known as "The Great American Desert," effectually prohibits civilization.

As long as this country contains the present vast coal and iron fields it will always be prosperous. They constitute a great element of wealth.

of wealth.

The coal bed of the Alleghany Mountain sy tem slone has an ares equal to the total land extent of Great Britain and Ireland, and, besides this, there are enormous coal fields in Missouri, and another in Kansas, extending towards the south through the Indian Territory into Texas.

These are the largest fields, though there we mine ones scattered throughout the

are minor ones scattered throughout the country. The coal fields were formed at a period when a tropical climate existed where they are situated. This is proven by the ani-mal and vegetable remains that are dug up

they are situated. This is proven by the animal and vegetable remains that are dug up with the coal.

The earth is undergoing continual change. Not only does it shift its position relatively to the sun. but the water constantly encreaches upon the land and the land upon the water. It is these changes that affect the clumate.

Once the Hudson River extended far out into what is now the Atlantic Ocean. The course followed by the large vessels which enter and leave New York Harbor is along its former channel.

The earth is also continually contracting. This is what forms mountains and valleys. It is this contraction also that produces coal. Anthraci coal is found coally in mountainous districts where the contraction has been greatest. The enormous pressure solidifies the churred remains of forests into the substance we call hard coal.

The level country shows that the contraction of the earth has not been so strong as in the mountainous regions. The deep y buried vegetation tere has not been subjected to such great pressure and is known as soft or bituminous coal.

such great pressure and is known as soft or b-tuminous coal.

Views of coal-breakers, the depth of the mines, the m ners at work, and all the ma-chinery employed to raise the coal to the earth's surface were cast on the acreen and aptly described; also views of the miners' villages and appearatus.

villages and apparatus.

Exact portrayals of pieces of coal in the various stages of formation were given showing how the coal was formed from wood.

Then the subject of petroleum was taken up.
An exact picture was given of the first oil shaft sunk an l of the shan'y over it.
It was sunk by a man named Drake, whom

full of oil on fire created a decided sensation among the udience.

Prot. Bickmore told of the remarkable progress made in the facility with which the oil is now handled. When the industry first started in We-tern Pennsylvan's the oil used to be brought to market in cars. This was a very slow and inadequate way. Now it is brought direct from the storage tanks in the oil fields to the tanks near New York in

The oil is pumped into the pipes by extremely powerful machinery, having a capacity of many gallons at each a roke. The pipes are laid with a slight incline. At regular in ervals other pumps are placed, lifting the oil from one series of pipes to another till the chiesting no mis are reach d. Thence the the objective points are reach d. Thence the oil is shipped all over the world.

A Voyage to Mars.

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE

PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

SYNOPSIS OF PROLOGUE AND OPENING CHAPTERS.

writer of the story narrates how he met Col. A.—, late of the Confederate service, on a Hudson River Casually they discussed ciphers, and at the Colonel's house in New York the latter described a reable invisiont in the Hie. White shipwrecked on an island in the Factific the sun was suddenly obscured apparent meteor, which fell on the island spreading rule and devisation. The Colonel narrowly ed, and examining the debris of the seculing meteor discovered a metallic case containing a peculiar script in a mysterious cipher. This manuscript he sives the writer on condition that if he deciphers ublishes it he shall conceal the identity of the donor.

Some Conundrums Too Good for the Waste-Basket.

They Didn't Get the Prize, but Are Worth Reading.

With This Batch We'll Switch Off from the Conundrum Feature.

Two Raises. What is the difference b tween a man holding a straight flush at poker and a heavy eas One sees a heavy raise and the other raises a heavy sea.

BUDGET.

Philosophical. Why are all blind men philosophers? Because they feel less of eyes (philoso phize). R. S. Thompson, 28 Barclay street.

For Washingtonians. What is the difference between a Washington boy and a suicide?
One is a felo de se and the other is a D. C. fellow.
J. H. K.

Bigh Board. Why is a plank on top of Trinity Church steeple like a fashionable boarding-house?

Because the board is very high. LENT.

The Batter Is Everything. Why is a game of baseball like a buckwheat cake?

Because it depends a great deal on the batter.

EDWARD O. DONNELL.

Attention, Letter-Writers. Why need you never fear a postscript? Because it is necessarily sub-missive.

Our Late Here. At what time during the war did Gen. Grant's early training prove most advantage Ous?
When he tanned or leathered the rebels.
GEO. J. HANNAN.
300 East Fifty-second street.

For "The World" Correspondent. What is the difference between Bismarck what is the times and the Samoan embroglio?
One inclines to seize, the other Klein sees
O. E. J.

A Question of Muzzles. What is the difference between a baseball oatcher and a so dier at war?

One muzzles the race and the other faces the muzzle. R. A. Mac, 124 Front street.

From a Well-Known Rumorist. When does a negro become an indspens ole adjunct to the school-room? When his wife lectures him, for then he is

black bored. Why would a bill collector make a good deective?

Because he's always finding people out.
What should be done with laws which are
no longer respected?
They should be sent to the "dead letter" office.

Why is a young lady given to cutting acquaintances like the Capitol at Washington?

Because she is noted for her stony stares (stairs).

W. H. BIVITES.

Profitable for Both. Why is a person who has a penchant for cheap things like a seloon-keeper? Because he is interested in bargains.

John Strachan,

772 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Oh, Shun Such Jokes. Why is the " Broad Atlantic" like an un hassistant steward ma'am.

Mrs. Clammer—Well, Mr. Fourth Assistant
Stewer, I wish you would tell the proprietor that
my husban's got a turn, an' if them fellers in th'
next room dou't stop their poundin' on the wall
I shall ask for a room on another floor. substant al thing o. the imag nation? It is only a notion (an ocean).

Classical. Why is Mecca like Hutchinson's corner in

wheat? because there was a great prophet (profit) C. EDWARD O'GRADY,

A Friendly Question. Why are friends of my childhood like naginary friends? Because they are friends of mine in fancy intency). H. W. FISHER, 312 East Fourteenth street.

A Sticker. What is the difference between a wound what is the and the plaster covering it?
One nurs the hide, while the other hides P. F. D.

A Hint to the Mayer. Why is Mayor Grant like a native of Ceylon ? Because he is a Cingalee (single he).

J. G., 356 East Seventy second street. Two Promising Ones. Why is a minister not so good a man as a

gambier? Because, no matter how good a man he is, the gambier is the better.

A Question of Writing. Why is it impossible to write straight on ruled paper? Because the writing will be on an incline jnk-tine).

Jos. W. LEBMAN, 11 bt. Mark's place.

Our Explorer. Why is Thomas Stevens, the bicycle hero, and THE WORLD, like a sady's eyes? Because they correspond but do not meet.

J. G., 356 Last beventy-second street.

Strong Millionaires. Why should a millionaire be strongest in

eath?

Because then his will has the most power.

f. D. V. The First Augrehist. Who was the first social disturber?

Noah—because he was an arkist (anarchist.) Enwin. Perfumed. When is a lady who is tying up wreaths of flowers like a avorite perfume?
When she's a knotter of roses (attar of

A costume much admired was an old-fashioned, black "iron grenadine," with a border of grassgreen satin stripes woven on the edge. The skirts were draped over silk of the same emerald tint. The waist was in bias tucks laid over a green body, and the whole custime was garnished with green ribbons and black lace.

The lace cloaks were a centre of admiration. Three styles were shown—"the Impire," a belted garment with angel sleeves reaching to the ground; a "Connemara," and a plain, full circular. These come in both real and imitation Chantilly. The hats and bonnets are mostly tiny toques and flaring-brummed ha Tosca shapes. The latter show some odd devices in the way of trimming set under the brim.

Novelties in the way of stockings, dress goods and especially parasols are in great beauty and wariety. In the former "the borcupine weave" is curious before it is stretched and very "openwork" afterwards, while the "serpent stocking," which has one of those reptiles colled on the ankie, will hardly commend itself to nervous clustomers. There is a dainty and gorgeons parasol known as "the Cicopatra," in scarlet and gold. "." Murderous. Why is a saucy boy like a murderer? Because both are ferever assassin.
E. M. HEMEON.

season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent, the breath so offensive, the drowsy dizziness so fre-quent, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent, Ask the Scalpers. What's the difference between a second-Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to build up the class railroad ticket and a fine tenderloin system, purify the blood, cure biliousn that tired feeling and create a good appet teak?
One is a first cut rate, the other a first-rate
W. L. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Only One William.

feited or circulated much in the Western THE CHORUS OF FUNNY MEN. Buffalo Bill.

Two Fair Oues.

A Subject for Arrest. Why is a sick eagle on the wing like rob-

bery?
It's an ill eagle proceeding.
E. S. Cummings,
164 East Ninety-fourth street.

Birds of a Feather.

He goes down in a cage and has to pick for his living. Jesser Share, 445 Kent avenue. Brooklyn, E. D.

Extracted from Ment.

When mutton is dear (deer).
EDITH R., 164 Fifty-fourth street.

For the Finest.

Why is an Englishman's joke like the po-

THE GOVERNMENT SENDS A LARGE ORDER

TO THE ALLEGHENY ARSENAL.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PITTEBURG. Pa., March 12 .- The fact has

eaked out that a large order for munitions

The order came direct from the War De-

The officers began at once to take an ac-

count of stock and to make arrangements for

fill ng the requisition. There is a large quantity of ammunition and material on hand at present, with facilities for manufacturing more.

There is an extensive plant at the Arsenal.

with steam hammers and forges, machine shops and a number of build ngs that could be turned into use for shops and forge

houses.

During the war the principal work done there was the manufacture of gun carriages, ammunition, bridles, bits and horse equip-

Mr. Williamson's Millions.

ate millionaire, I. V. Williamson, the grand-

Passing Fire Island on the Voyage Out.

Mrs. Clammer (of Fond du Lac. Mich, who has

Useful Individual-No, ma'am. I'm the fourth

Why He Didn't Laugh.

[From Puck 1

Miss Depride (who doesn't understand French.

but goes with an escort to see Coquelin and

carefully laughs when others laugh)-Wasn't

that funny. Mr. English? Why didn't you

laugh 7
Mr. English (who doesn't understand French either and who neglected to laugh)—That was a chestnut.

[From the Burlington Free Press.]
Mrs. Honeypast—Henry, dear, why are you

Mr. Honeypast—Because my clothes aren't

THE LADIES ARE DELIGHTED.

There Are Many New Costumes That Are

Graceful and Becoming.

The upper floor of Denning's establishment, at Broadway and Tenth street, was filled with

ielighted women yesterday at the opening of

hown are alike lovely. The Empire influence

s apparent in the fashioning, but so many

is apparent in the fashioning, but so many variations from the old models have been made in the interests of grace and becomingness that the results cannot be claimed by any period save the present. A superb evening dress which attracted great attention is of the new shade of bronze faille, in combination with flowered silk—a shell-pink ground covered with purple fleur-de-lys, each blossom perfect as an exquisite painting. Pale blue crèpe, a girdle of gold galloon and bunches of ottrich feathers in bronze, copper and light blue are employed. The latter appear above the puff of the sleeve on the right shoulder, attaching the draperies on the left side and lying in the folds of the long train.

A costume much admired was an old-fashioned, black "iron grenadine," with a head-fashioned,

Now is the Time

To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects or spring weather. At no other

spring gowns and bonnets. The stuffs and styles

getting to be so cold of late?

been given a stateroom next the engine-room)-

Are you the hall boy ?

of war was received at the Allegheny Arsenal

on Saturday.

partment at Washington.

WM. STRONG.

When is sheep like veni-on?

Why does a collier resemble a canary?

of water?
It's mournful (more'n full).

SOME AMUSING OBSERVATIONS BY THE Why is a funeral like an overflowing glass PROFESSIONAL HUMORISTS.

The Wrong Door.



lice force?

Because it's hard for an American to get Mr. de Spare-You have spurned me with contempt, and when I close this portal behind me l shall be lost to the world for r-r-ever!
Miss Cooldorf (quietly)—I think you will. Mr.
de Spare, if you go out that way. Wolf hasn't
had any breakfast to-day. FOR MUNITIONS OF WAR.

A Valu Yearping. [From the Philadelphia Record.]
Editor's Wife (laying down a book)—What a marvelious imagination Jules Verne has!

A "Ten He" Effect. [From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.]
It is said Baltimore men have instituted the custom of giving afternoon teas. This must

Prom the Chicago Mail.]
Put away the V-shaped bodice;
Hang up the directoire gown.
Gavety's no longer goldess;
Lent has swooped down on the town.

[Prom the Boston Courier.]
If you put a sign upon a door with the word Paint painted upon it, half of the passes-by will question the veracity of the statement and put out an investigating finger. When there is ice upon the sidewalk, the case is entirely differ-ent. People tumble to that at once without having their attention called to it at all.

Marrying Money. (From the Chicago Herald.)
"So Chump has married that poor Miss Per-

ments.

The place could be made ready in a few days to turn out all the various munitions of war in large quantities.

It is thought the order was prompted by the Samoan rumors, the Administration wishing to be prepared for any possible emergency. "Yes. Love in a cottage and all that sort of thing, you know."
"That won't do for me. I'm going to strike for a rich girl, who will support me in the style to which she has been accustomed and I haven't ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I DRILADELPHIA, March 12.—By the will of the

> Would Take flis Chances. Hungry Tramp-Madam, will you please give ne something to eat ?

nephews and grandnieces of the deceased get the bulk of the estate, which amounts to over 88,000,000 outside of the 82,250,000 fund for the Mechanical School. A million dollars goes for charitable purposes, and the brothers and sisters of the testator, with their children, are remembered in special bequests. Lady of the House-Well, here's a minos ple But I'm afraid to have you eat it. The cook isn't sure that she didn't use rough on rats by mis-take, and I was just going to put it into the stove.

'No. Lemme have it. I've eaten mince pie and lived, and I'll take my chances on rough on

Served Him Right.

(From the Beston Courier.)
"Is it true, Angelina," said a young lady adfreesing an acquaintance, "that there has been rupture between you and Clarence De

Johnes?"

"It is quite true."

"Gracious! What was the cause?"

"He was adioted to the use of slang,"

"Yes, I begged him to discontinue the habit, but he persisted in it."

"And the result?"

"The result is, he is in the soup."

How It Works. [From Time.]
Lemuel—I tell you men may prate as they will

about woman's extravagance, but she can dress well on a sum that would keep a man looking shabby.

Bimcoe (dryly)—That's true. Now, the sum that my wife dresses on keeps me looking shabby year in and year out.

Very Magnetic. [From the Burlington Free Press.]
Physician -- Have you ever taken a course of

Patient-Yes, I slid down a toboggan chute on the seat of my trousers once, and if you want to see sparks as big as hot coals, all you have got to say is, "Let her go Gallagher."

The Great Obstacle. (From Texas Strings.)
Gilhooly—It seems to me that there are fewer narriages than ever before. I wonder what is the cause of it?

Gus de Smith—If young ladies would learn to stick a pin in their apron-strings so that it wouldn't scratch a fellow's wrist, there would be more marriages.

Offending an Angel Unawares. [From the Philadelphia Record.] Mabel-Mother, I have broken my engagemen with Arthur. No woman could be happy with such a brute.

Mother-Horrors! What have you learned? Mother—Horrors! What have you learned?

"Last night! a ked him to tack the cover on my work-box and he hit his finger with the hammer, and, mother, he—said—damn."
"I see. He danced around the room and swore a blue streak a yard long, and threw the hammer out of the window, and kicked the work-box to pieces, and called you a gibbering idiot and "—— "Why, no, he didn't; he only said 'damn' and went on tacking." "What? Is that all? Oh! You foolish child! You have lost an angel."

A Leuten Psalm. [From the Boston Courser.] That we've done wrong our conscience tells
When we to it attention give;
This monitor, that in us dwells,
Accuses us each day we live.

We seldom to its voice give ear, Because it humbles all our pride; But when the Lenten season's here Its pleadings are no more denied.

Then to its voice an ear we lend And seek ourselves to purify: The knee in humbleness we bend In sackcloth and in askes lie. By penitonee we wipe away
The errors past, and then begin
To open (after Easter day)
Another big account with sin.

A Friendly Caution.



Mr. Weepleigh (who has come around the corunexpectedly)-Good morning.

Philip! Uncle Philip—Good mornin', Squire; good mornin', sah i I war jist a-comin' up to ro' house far ter warn yer dat day's a new family ob coons moved in ober on d' hill, an' dey's li'ble ter be fond ob chick'ns. How's yo' Leghorns a-gistin' long, sah ? Sold by all druggists. 81; six for 85. Frepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lovell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

IMPORTANT IN SPRING.

Advice What People Should Take During the Spring Months-A Remedy Cerficial Results.

In the spring everybody begins to think about taking a spring medicine. Not only is this a very common practice, but a very necessary and healthful one. It is a fact which physicians acknowledge and the people recognize generally, that a spring tonic taxes during the months of March, April and May is more conductive to the restoration of health in cases of those who are sick than any other course of treatment that could possibly be adopted.

by be adopted.

It is further understood by everybody that even fer these who call themselves well it is very important at this season of the year, if they would maintain good bealth and vigor, to take a spring remedy to strongthen and invigorate the nerves, tone up the action of all the organs, and thus, by creating a healthy condition of the nerves, blood, stomach, liver, kidneys and howels, as-jist Nature in the efforts she always makes in the spring o cleanse, purify and invigorate the system.

In the spring there are great and important changes roing on in the body. Perfect health cannot be main-

ained while the system is clogged and the organs sing-rish, and the person has a languid and weakened feeltained while the system is clogged and the organs sing-gish, and the person has a languid and weakened feel-ing, with more or less nervousness and debility. If the person has previously been sick these symptoms will be-much aggravated; there will be a weak, tired and nerv-ous condition, with sleepless and restless nights, a tired waking in the morning, no appetits for breakfast, a had taste in the mouth, dull head and general dispirited faste in the mouth, dull head and general dispirited feelings. In severe cases there will be a feeling of greet exhaustion and prestration, and the nerrousness will be vary marked, with no inclination for exertion, the work of the day being done with an effort. For such cases as these be sure and use that remarkable invigorator and tonic, Dr. Greene's Nervure, the great nerve, brain and blood invigorant. It is pre-

great nerve, brain and blood invigorant. It is pre-mounced by everybody, doctors as well as the people, to be the best spring medicine in existence, and has taken rank as the greatest and most important medical dis-covery of modern times. Under the use of this wonder-ful remody that weak, tired and nervous feeling disap-pears; the nerves become strong and steady; the nights are reesful, and the sleep natural and refreshing; the appetite returns, good digestion and regular action of the bowels are established, the kidneys and liver are re-stored to healthy action and the vital energies, strength

and vigor of the system perfectly built up.

This truly remarkable spring remedy, which is purely vegetable and harmless, is for sale by all druggists as \$1 per bottle, and if any one desires to be perfectly and per manently cured of all those disagreeable feelings, weak ness and exhaustion incident to apring, take our urgest recommendation and get a bottle of this medicine. B recommendation and gets bottle of this measures. Me will well repay you, as we can testify from our own experience of its marvellous curative powers, and you have our assurance that you will not be disappointed. Be sure and sak for Dr. Greene's Nervura, as druggists. sure and ask for Dr. Greene's Nervira, as druggists sometimes recommend their own preparation or something on which they make a greater profit. Do not be persuaded to take any other remedy in place of this, as we really believe that this is the greatest and best of all spring medicines. Dr. Greene, the discoverer of this great remedy, is the eminent and skilful specialist in the cure of nerrous and chronic diseases who gives consultation and advice to the sick, free of charge, as his office, 35 West 14th st., New York, personally or by

EGAN'S MEXICAN PROSPECTS.

He Admits He Is Being Urged for the Missiez, and Wen't Say He Will Decline It. Mr. Patrick Egan, after seeing Father Maone, of Brooklyn, and Father Rouald, of Lowell, this morning at the Astor House, was interviewed by an Evening World re-

porter in regard to the Mexican mission which is said to be waiting for him. "I don't feel like speaking on that point, when nothing more conclusive has been arrived at." he said with his gentle smile. "It is true that some of the prominent men whom I saw in Washington were interested in my appointment to some mission, and Mexico was the one talked of."

"If it were offered you, would you scorpt it?"

"It wouldn't be nice to answer that ques-tion either," said Mr. Eagan.

He Was Cool Under Fire. ISPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD, I LONDON, Ky., March 12.—A Louisville drum-

mer named Henry Lemoyne started to walk on the railway track to East Bernstadt, three miles away. A gang of toughs whom he met outside the town began to utilize him as a target for their revolver practice. "Shoot a little lower, gentlemen," said he. "I am not so tall." His coolness won the admiration of the gang, and they let him alone.

A Thoughtful Creature.



"Katy, sweep the parlor floor carefully—I en pect a proposal this morning."

Leaten Sacrifices College Chapel.-The Preident-The Lenter season is upon us, as you all know, and now, young gentlemen, what worldly thing are you willing to sacrifice?
Students (in chorus).—The morning hash.

BAD COM FLEXICNS.

The Secret of Their Cause Fully Explained-Why Ladies Are Sallow And Men Pallid Some Valuable Facts on the Subject-

In passing along the leading streets in almost any ofto n America to-day one will meet with but few ladies who have clear complexions. Many persons have tried to account for this sad fact because of the severe climate of America, but such reasoning is wrong. A bad complexion is caused by impure blood, and no lady can be really beautiful and no man ruddy who has diseased or impure blood.

The best known way of keeping the blood pure is by

keeping it circulating. In this way it passes rapidly

through the lungs, kidneys and liver, and is constantly purified. But supposing the system is clogged up, as is frequently the case, then of course the blood becomes ins pure. Then far too often men and women take same powerful purgative, pill or other substance, that clears the body quickly, weakens the strength and leaves the system in worse condition than before. The only sensible way is to take a gentle, pure and natural purgative moderately but regularly, and the highest known medica authorities of the day agree that the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is infinitely superior to any other natural preparation known to the world. It is gentle, yet stimulating: it is pure, yet powerful. Containing only natural properties, being evaporated from the colebrated Carlebad Sprudel Spring, it cannot injure the body in the least, and yet it has never falled to renew life, purify the blood and thus clear the complaxion. Hundreds of doctors have given it their unqualified in dorsements; thousands of people go each year to the Carlebad Springs, but they can obtain no greater bene-fit then by taking the Carlebad Sprudel Salt in its powdered form, such as can be procured at any drug store in the land. When it is considered that the Carisbeat falt costs, practically, little more than the obsep, ques-tionable and often injurious Salte, purgatives and Bitter Waters that are in the market, one bettle being sufter Waters that are in the market, one bottle being suf-ficient for nearly a month, all persons who keep pace with the times and desire only what is best, will see that it is to their interest to use only the Carlebad. Each bottle is in a light blue paper cartoon and has the signa-ture Eisner & Mendeleon Co., sole agents, on every bet-tle. One bottle mailed upon receipt of one dollar. Dr. Toboldt's lecture and pamphlets mailed free upon application. Elsmar & Mendeleon Co., d Barolay Sa. New York.

Great Editor - Yes; I wish I could hire him for Washington correspondent. From Gay to Grave.